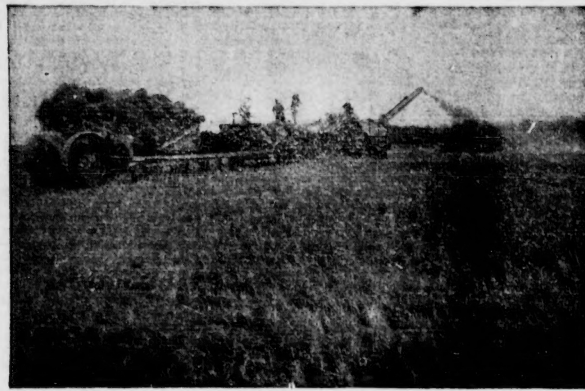


St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 5, No. 20

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1952



THRESH LEFT-OVER GRAIN—Grain harvesting normally a fall operation in Canada is going on hand-in-hand with spring seeding on the prairies this year. Millions of bushels of 1951 grain was caught in the fields last fall

by early snow. A threshing crew is pictured here at work in the oats field of Ted Lother, 10 miles south of Edmonton. When the threshing was completed the land was plowed and seeded to the 1952 crop.

Minutes Of April 29th Meeting Of Morinville Agricultural Service Board

Following are minutes of the second meeting for 1952 of the Morinville Agricultural Service Board held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Office at Morinville on Tuesday, April 29, 1952.

Present were: John Schafers, councillor and chairman; Stanley Walter, councillor; H. E. Miras, farmer; Albert Soetaert, farmer; J. M. Fontaine, district agriculturist; H. E. Clark, field supervisor.

The chairman called the meeting to order at 8:20 p.m.

Reading and Adoption of Minutes
The minutes of the meeting held on April 21, 1952 were read to the board by the field supervisor.

Moved by S. M. Walker that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. Seconded by H. E. Miras. Carried.

Discussion of Minutes

J. M. Fontaine informed the board that the tree planting demonstration will take place on Saturday morning May 3, 1952 at Clarence Steffen's farm—S.W. 15-27-15-W4.

G. R. Sterling, supervisor, soil conservation and weed control, Department of Agriculture, is to be advised that the Morinville A.S.B. require one hundred bags for seed drill survey purposes. These bags are to be distributed to the weed inspectors when received.

Dr. Whelan of Westlock is to be advised that the portion of the municipality north of the Bushy road is allotted to him for the purpose of calfhood vaccination. Further, that the A.S.B. depend entirely on him for publicity, reports and records of his work.

Dr. Whelan of Fort Saskatchewan is to be advised that should he be interested in covering the southern portion of the municipality under an agreement similar to that of Dr. Whelan's, namely, \$1 per calf or \$2 per visit, that he advise the service board to his intentions in this regard.

The burning of stubble and straw has become a too prevalent this spring. We, the agricultural service board, recommend to the

council the enforcement of the Fire Act.

The agricultural service board object to the field supervisor's acting as secretary to the board. We ask the council to appoint someone other than the field supervisor to act as secretary.

1952-53 Program

Demonstrations for weed control.

Weed inspectors to be interviewed regarding the proper location for these demonstration plots.

Municipal Seed Show—Course grain, wheat, oats, barley and forage crop seed. Portion of prize money for the show to be raised by donations from places of business of the towns throughout the municipality and sponsored by the A.S.B.

Balance of 1952 program to be arranged at a later date.

Next Meeting

Moved by H. E. Miras that the next meeting be held on call. Seconded by Albert Soetaert. Carried.

Adjournment

Moved by Chairman John Schafers that we now adjourn. Time: 11 p.m. Carried.

Tractor Overturns; Man Killed Instantly

ALCOMDALE—Mr. Ralph Mittelstadt of Stony died instantly when his tractor overturned into the ditch 2½ miles west of Alcomdale. He was on his way home late in the eve, not after having his tractor overhauled at Morinville.

Burial took place May 7 in the Stony Lutheran cemetery. Deepest sympathy is extended to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mittelstadt and the family.

The Canadian Pacific is the largest privately owned railroad in the world.

Fair Entry List

St. Albert and District Community Fair

Entries—List 1

Class 1—6 stems White Sweet Peas.

Class 2—6 stems Pink Sweet Peas.

Class 3—4 stems Mauve Sweet Peas.

Class 4—Most artistic arrangement of Sweet Peas, any color or mixed, with greenery, suitable for a dining table.

Class 5—3 stems Light Gladioli.

Class 6—3 stems Medium Gladioli.

Class 7—3 stems Dark Gladioli.

Class 8—Best Bouquet of Gladioli.

Class 9—Light Antlers.

Class 10—Medium Antlers.

Class 11—3 Dark Antlers.

Class 12—Best arrangement of pansies for dining table centerpiece.

Class 13—3 Giant Dahlias.

Class 14—3 Single Dahlias.

Class 15—3 Pom-pom Dahlias.

Class 16—3 Double Stocks, light.

Class 17—3 Double Stocks, medium.

Class 18—3 Double Stocks, dark.

Class 19—6 Stems White Snapdragons.

Class 20—6 Stems Yellow Snapdragons.

Class 21—6 Stems Red Snapdragons.

Class 22—Best Bouquet of Mixed Snapdragons.

Class 23—Best Bouquet of Yellow Garden Flowers.

Class 24—Best Bouquet of Blue Garden Flowers.

Class 25—Best collection of 4 House Plants.

Class 26—Sheaf of Oats.

Class 27—Sheaf of Barley.

Class 28—Sheaf of Wheat.

Class 29—Sheaf of Rye.

When cork was scarce, fishermen on the Great Lakes used to use the thick outer bark of the base of old balsam poplars as floats for their nets.

Cattlemen Urged To Hold Shipments With Price Support On Livestock

As recently announced in Parliament, the Federal Government has agreed to establish a floor price on cattle until the United States embargo on Canadian cattle and beef shipments is removed. This price, until July, will be on the basis of \$25.00 per hundredweight for good steers at Toronto, Montreal and Moncton, \$23.35 at Winnipeg, \$22.80 at Saskatoon, \$22.55 at Edmonton and Calgary, and \$23.40 at Vancouver. At the beginning of June a floor price for the month of July will be announced, and at the beginning of each month thereafter the floor price for the next month will be announced in order that the producer may know what the floor price on his cattle will be for the next two months.

In 1951 Canada exported about 400,000 head of cattle either as cattle or beef, for which no outside market is at present available although it is hoped that domestic consumption will increase with the lower consumer prices for beef. If the market is over supplied, it seems the price to producers will remain at the floor price, it will be possible for the producer to market his cattle in an orderly manner with only finished cattle reaching the market, and if this is done the producer may expect to continue to sell all his cattle without undue market gluts and may, from time to time receive prices higher than floor.

There are various reasons why it will be in the interests of the cattle industry to delay the marketing of cattle while the United States embargo is still in effect, and attention is drawn specifically to the following:

1. When American embargo is lifted, that market will again be available.
2. Orderly marketing will relieve market congestion and undue pressure on prices received by farmers.
3. The establishment of floor price means that the producer will always be in a position to obtain a minimum price for the particular grade of animals which he has to market until such time as the United States embargo is lifted. It is possible that the extra feeding, with the resulting weight gain, may improve the grade and therefore increase returns to the producer.

During the pasture season, cattle make their most economical gains on grass and this is available on most farms and also in community pastures in Western Canada.

Home were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. McDonald, on Mother's Day.

It is hoped that all the people of St. Albert and district are planning to attend the Boys' Scout Amateur Night on June 8.

The annual French Festival will be held in Morinville on Sunday May 18. The pupils of the St. Albert school will compete in the various events viz; music, folk dancing and recitation.

The inmates of the Youville Home were entertained by the pupils of the St. Albert Primary and Intermediate Grades on Thursday afternoon. The musical demonstrations given at the Institute were repeated.

Girls' Club Holds Achievement Day

ST. ALBERT—On May 13 from 3 to 6 p.m. the Girls' Club, sponsored by the St. Albert Women's Institute, held its Achievement Day. Sewing was exhibited and judged by Miss Woots and Miss Ruth Whaley of the Department of Agriculture.

Tea and sale of aprons and home baking brought in about \$35.00 for the Women's Institute, which will help to pay expenses for one of the club girls at the summer course at Vermilion. Names of the winning girls will be announced later.

Lions To Have Gala Dance

ST. ALBERT—The St. Albert Lions Club is having a gala dance in the St. Albert Community League hall on May 23 from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. All proceeds for the erection of dressing rooms for the skating rink. There will be a door prize, also prizes for tickets sold by adults and children.

Come on, folks, let's get busy and put this over in a big way.

The big brass band, the bicycle, radio, tri-lite and three boudoir lamps will take place on the night of May 23.

St. Albert News Briefs

A birthday party was held at Mrs. Hector Lamer's in honor of their daughter Mary Elizabeth. The guests had a delightful lunch including a lovely decorated birthday cake. Games were played and fun was had by all. The following guests were present: Simonne Perron, Melba McDonald, Jeanne Benion, Helen Regimbal, Arlene Gatten, Shirley and Peggy Deane, Francis Morin, Jeanette Gaulin, Paul Gaulin and Laurette Lamer.

Pupils of Dave Middleton, music teacher, Laurette Lamer, Melba McDonald and Donald Cutts were promoted to grade two. Congratulations to these three pupils, who have done so well.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Larson from Sanguo were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. McDonald, on Mother's Day.

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Mr. Joseph Royer has returned from the hospital, where he has been undergoing surgery and treatment for the last ten days following an accident at his work. His foot was badly hurt requiring the amputation of a toe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hauptman were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Popiel on Monday May 12.

Mr. Albert Hauptman, having completed his second year at University, is now employed at the construction of the Celanese Chemical Plant.

Mrs. E. Van Aere has returned from the General Hospital. She has been receiving treatment for the last two weeks.

EDITORIALS

Good Horse Trading

Some of the old-time ability of the horse-trader was evident in the deal made by Minister of Agriculture James Gardiner to sell Canada's surplus beef to Britain. Since the foot-and-mouth disease outbreak in Saskatchewan, shipments of Canadian meat have been banned to the United States. There is no ban on shipments to Britain, however, and there is no ban on importation of New Zealand meat to the United States.

This is a three-way deal whereby the United States will buy the New Zealand production and we will fill in the gap in the state-dominion's trade with the Mother Country.

We have another solution for this problem, which is only temporary, of disposing of our surplus meat until the U.S. market is opened up again. Last year, due to high revenues and the inability of defence industries to supply all the armaments Canada ordered, we had a large defence surplus. Why not take a hundred million dollars and buy up surplus Canadian beef and pork for shipments to Greece, South Korea, and Britain (where the current meat ration is very low)?

The good-will engendered might go further towards a solution of world problems than would the purchase of an equivalent amount of guns and ammunition.

Farming By Plane

Farming on the United States larger farms is being increasingly conducted from airplanes, according to science sources. Aircraft are being used to seed large pasture areas, rice fields and other cropland. Planes are also used to spray early growth to protect it from destructive insects and diseases.

Aerial farming is now a big business in the United States, coming into use in other areas of the world. It is estimated that some 5,000 airplanes are now used in aerial farming and that many millions of acres of land are treated by airplane annually.

One of the stimulants in the aerial farming industry has been the decrease in available farm labor. In rough and wet areas, where ground operations are difficult, aerial seeding has been particularly successful. During the winter of 1948, large areas of forests, which had been burned over the preceding fall, were seeded from the air. White pine seed was mixed with sawdust and the operation was carried out while snow was still on the ground.

According to the Forest Service, germination was satisfactory and these white pines are now four years old. Other programs have been carried out in different regions. In the Northeastern States, during the summer of 1949, millions of acres of forests were sprayed in an effort to eliminate the destructive gypsy moth. The effectiveness of this method is the best hope for practical control of several such pests, according to entomologists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Thus the age of mechanical farming has now passed into the air age, which gives American farmers a new outlook on old farming problems.

Farm Population Down

Canada's farm population has declined by about 320,000 in the past 10 years, according to a report just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics following the decennial census they conducted last June. In contrast, the total population of Canada increased about 2½ million. Last June farm population numbered 2,827,732, while Canada's population totalled 14,069,429.

All provinces but British Columbia recorded a decline in farm population. The proportion of Canada's population residing on farms was 20 per cent last June, as compared to 27 per cent in 1941.

A sense of humor eases life's hard knocks, and prevents embarrassing moments when substituted for irritation.

Help For the Hungry

Extracts from address by Hon. L. B. Pearson, secretary of state for external affairs, before the annual congress of the Co-operative Union of Canada:

"When we in the west speak of improving economic and social conditions in our own countries, we think in terms of raising our standards of living. The basic problem of most of the peoples of Asia, however, does not concern the standard of living, but how to maintain life itself. Never have so many subsisted on so little. Nearly a thousand million Asians are trying to exist on a diet amounting to only 80% of the pre-war level—the level of the 'hungry East.' The daily ration in rice in some urban areas has shrunk to 5 or 6 ounces per person as compared with the normal pre-war daily consumption of 16 to 18 ounces. Since 1945 India's food production has deteriorated. In spite of 165 million people being engaged in agriculture on 170 million acres of land devoted to food crops, the people are living from 'ship to mouth'."

"I think it is true to say that the whole concept of economic and technical aid to under-developed countries and of our participation in these programmes of technical assistance would have been inconceivable as recently as in the 1930's. I think we would have decided then that for economic and practical reasons such schemes were impossible. In participating in these programmes, we have embarked upon an experiment in international relations motivated by political and moral considerations which are both new and demanding."

"The present modest rate and scale of these programmes is determined not only by our ability to make the assistance available, but also by the ability of receiving countries to absorb it and put it to best use. Our assistance must be clearly and closely related to the local needs as the local authorities see them. We can and should assist those countries in assessing their requirements and in formulating them, but the judgment as to how those requirements can best be met must be their own."

"Our participation in these programmes of technical assistance offers us a two-way bridge of co-operation with the countries of Asia. That is why it is of such vital importance that they should succeed."

It's a Long, Long Road

(From the Nanton News)

It's fashionable to sniff as soon as a new municipal councillor is elected. "The first thing he'll do is build himself a road." The implication is that a councillor has no business seeing to it that his district gets a new road or gravel laid down or improvements of any kind, especially if they should happen to be in his immediate neighborhood. The snotters are totally wrong, of course. We think a councillor should promptly go to work at once to secure all the benefits he can for his area. It may provoke people in another area; it may make them grumble; and best of all it may make them get cracking and take some interest in the affairs of the municipality. They may even get out and promote someone for the councillor's job. They may be irked enough to read their municipal financial reports. They might even get out to vote when the matter of new councillors comes up.

We are promoting councillors who are not so pusillanimous as to put off building roads for their convenience. They are going to get a lot of abuse so they might just as well get themselves elected and get improvements for their part of the community.

Note and Comment

The effort to secure selfish advantages explains much of what is termed "politics".

"The 'more pay for less work' idea has a counterpart in 'more profits for less goods.'"

Have you ever noticed how many people haven't learned to walk?

The Bible Today:

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance: but by sorrow of the heart the spirit is broken.—Proverbs XV: 13.

ALMOST EVERY WAR CAN BE AVOIDED

By H. H. LIDDELL HART, London, England
From "The Listener", Weekly Magazine of the British Broadcasting Corporation

My vocation has been the study of war—the exploration of its causes, conditions, course, and effects. In studying the way that wars break out, I came to see that the best hope of its prevention lies in a well-judged avoidance of the things that always tend to produce a catastrophe. In a sense, this is a negative solution—but it is a negative that paves the way for the positive. It keeps clear of the accident—causes that are apt to be fatal, and keeps the road open for eventual progress towards a better situation. Statesmen need to realize the psychological effect of getting an opponent in a corner.

The study of war has taught me that almost every war was avoidable, and that the outbreak was most often produced by statesmen, not their heads, or their passions, and putting their opponent in a position where he could not draw back without serious loss of "face". Flimsy efforts to forestall a clumsy aggression have often done more harm than good—where politically-inspired moves have jumped beyond strategic possibilities.

We must try to understand Communist Russian mentality—not only its Marxist logic, missionary fervor, and urge for expansion of power, but its underlying fears, intense suspiciousness, and strange ignorance; all accentuated by prolonged isolation and the nature of its system. It may be difficult to fashion the tactics, but we can at least put ourselves on "the other side of the hill" and try to look at things as we should see them from that angle. It would help us to understand, for example, what the Russians may feel about American military activities in Persia, close to their vital sources of oil supply in the Caucasus, or about efforts to make Sweden join the Atlantic Alliance.

It is evident that Soviet Russia

does not want to venture on war, for if she did she would have struck before the west began to re-arm, when the going would have been easy. (So the biggest risk now is that the Western Powers may say or do things likely to mislead the Russian Government into feeling that the Western Powers will take the offensive once their rearmament is completely. If the Russian Government becomes definitely convinced that such a stroke is certain to come, they will not be likely to wait for it.)

From that point of view there is obviously more threat in multiplying the scale of America's long-range strategic air force than in NATO's effort to build up a ground force and tactical air force on the left flank of western Europe. The planned scale of this NATO force is such that it may suffice to check a Russian invasion of the west, but it is not nearly enough for an invasion of Russia. It is thus plainly defensive in the left flank of western Europe. The planned scale of this NATO force is such that it may suffice to check a Russian invasion of the west, but it is not nearly enough for an invasion of Russia. It is thus plainly defensive in the left flank of western Europe. The planned scale of this NATO force is such that it may suffice to check a Russian invasion of the west, but it is not nearly enough for an invasion of Russia. It is thus plainly defensive in the left flank of western Europe.

War is not a way out of danger and strain. It is a way down into a pit of unknown depth. On the other hand, tension so intense as now is almost bound to relax eventually if war is postponed long enough. That has happened often before in history, for situations change.

Voice of the People

SAFETY COUNCIL

On behalf of the president and board of directors of the Alberta Safety Council, I am very happy to pass on to you a unanimous resolution of thanks, voted at the recent annual meeting, for publicity given to activities of our organization during the past year.

The very core of our organization is safety education and the assistance you have given us in the past in getting the safety ideal to the public has been invaluable. We hope we may have your continued help.

H. STUTCHBURY,
Managing Director,
Edmonton.

TEEN AGE PROBLEM

There is too much molly-coddling of young people today. Some parents think it a disgrace to expect their children to do any household work and a sin to give them direction or discipline. As most of today's teen agers are now delinquent, I suggest they all be taken out of schools and the boys put into the army at 16 years of age and the girls in institutions until they're 21.

CHARLES M. BROWN.

BASEBALL BLUES

With the end of May no-norms, the baseball season starts in earnest, and that's when I lose my husband and son. They just forget that I exist and go away every evening at the ball park. What can I do about it?

BASEBALL WIDOW.

BOYS OUTNUMBERED

As a footnote to your article, "Don't Go West, Girls," I'd like to point out that on a recent survey conducted at Ellis High School it was found that of the total registered students only 28 per cent were boys. That means that for every boy there are 1.425 girls.

Holy catfish, boys! Does that mean that we're headed for the status of "bigamists"?

Bellis, Alta.

NO BEANS IN MOSCOW

A while back it was reported that Russia's Supreme Court was trying to decide whether shelled peanuts are nuts or beans. Well, just in case that august body hasn't yet decided, I can help it out. If the groblers are Communist, then they most certainly are nuts.

O. KENDALL COOPER.

QUEEN CRITIC CHIDED

To that woman who claimed in a recent Voice column that Queen Elizabeth had no real power and was just a "balcony" ruler: Don't worry, madam. The Queen of England will make out okay, as she has brains and the British people love her. As for the Duke of Windsor and his Wally, they seem to be doing all right. What was the matter with you, anyway? Somebody take away your marbles!

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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. To qualify, items must be true, personal remarks of a child known to the writer. Address "Bright Sayings," P.O. Box 4268, South Edmonton.

When I was out visiting my mother, my sister was there with her three-year-old girl. The little girl wanted to go out and play, so her mother said, "You can go out and play, but don't touch the doggie as he has germs." Margaret Rose came into the house later with her hands all dirty, and her mother said, "Did you touch the doggie?" "Yes," she replied, "the doggie has no germs, only kitty has, so I played with doggie."

MRS. F. PHILLIPS, Mannville, Alta.

Our two little grandsons, Bryon aged 3, and Gordie 4, were being punished one day by their Dad for having been naughty. As it happened Bryon was being spanked first, so Gordie started to cry and said, "Don't spank me, Daddy. I'm crying already." MRS. J. A. KEPHAET, South Cooking Lake, Alta.



SEEDTIME and HARVEST

H. J. MATHER, R.S., Assistant Editor, Line Elevator Farm Service, Winnipeg.

sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Albertin Pacific, Pioneer, Consolidated, Peterson, Macdonald, C. H. Hemker, Inter-Chem, Independent, H. J. Mathe, Canadex, West, Home, and Quaker Oats.

TCA Aids the Flax Grower
One of the major factors limiting flax production in Western Canada is the inability of this crop to compete successfully against weeds.

The introduction of 2,4-D has played an important part in solving the weed problem in flax, but 2,4-D is only effective against certain susceptible broad-leaved weeds. In many flax fields, unfortunately, controlling the broad-leaved weeds with 2,4-D merely results in a more vigorous growth of the grass weeds, such as Green Foxtail (Pigeon Grass or Wild Millet). One of the newer chemicals, TCA (Trichloroethylene), offers considerable promise for the control of Green Foxtail and certain other annual grass weeds in flax. TCA will not, however, control Wild Oats.

Effective in Flax. The recommendations of the 1953 National Weeds Control Conference mention this statement: "Three years' data have shown rather consistently that sodium and calcium TCA, at rates of 5 to 8 pounds per acre, will effectively control *Setaria* (foxtails) in flax when applied at early stages of growth, without damaging flax. Best results are obtained when applications are made before the *Setaria* and flax are three inches high."

TCA and 2,4-D Sodium TCA and 2,4-D can be mixed and applied as a single spray. This will control susceptible broad-leaved weeds and Green Foxtail at the same time. In mixing the spray one gallon of water per pound of TCA is desirable. This may mean an increase in gallonage of water applied per acre over that normally used with 2,4-D alone.

Soil Moisture Important. TCA acts on the roots of the grass plants. Therefore, it is necessary for the spray to move downward in the soil to the depth of the grass roots. If the soil is very dry, little of the TCA may reach the roots. The treatment, as a result, is not likely to be effective. On the other hand, heavy rains, immediately following treatment, are likely to wash the TCA below the root zone, again with disappointing results. Thus, soil with good moisture content, plus the prospects of good weather for a few days, would be important to successful treatment with TCA.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Good Answer
A small child was explaining to her younger brother that it was wrong to work on Sunday.

"But what about policemen?" said the boy. "They have to work on Sunday. Don't they go to heaven?"

"Of course not," replied his sister. "They're not needed there."

It Won't Work
The doctor went over his new patient thoroughly, found nothing organically wrong with the man, just a bad case of chronic nervousness. "Well, sir, I'm going to advise just one thing," he said, "get busy and bury yourself in your work."

"I can't," sadly answered the man. "At least, I don't want to." "Why not?" snapped the doctor.

"I'm a gravedigger."

Absent-Minded
The absent-minded professor who had been attending a lecture all the evening, returned home very late and was rather muddled. On entering his bedroom, he

thought he heard someone move under the bed.

"Who's under there?" he called out. "No one," replied the burglar. "Funny," replied the professor; "I could have sworn I heard someone there. Good night."

Sharp Hint
Mr. Spriggins (gently): "My dear, a man was shot at by a burglar, and his life was saved by a button on his coat which the burglar struck."

Mrs. Spriggins: "Well, what of it?" "Nothing, only the button must have been on."

A Return Visit
The big-game hunter was showing his trophies to a guest. He pointed proudly to the wonderful collection of heads around the wall and the tiger skins on the floor.

"Very interesting," muttered the guest, peering at them through his spectacles. "Perhaps you'll drop in some evening and see my butterflies."

ITICAL SEERS SUGGEST JUNE 26 AS ALBERTA ELECTION DATE

EDMONTON, (BUP) — The political pot started simmering in Alberta with a new election date being forecast.

The date, June 26, was being circulated as the day the Social Credit Government may hold an election. August was previously one most-favored month.

Political activities began to pick up momentum along with the "election day" derby.

The Social Credit Party lined up nominating conventions in four ridings while the Government maintained silence on the possible day for the voting. The conventions dates are for Lac Ste. Anne riding, April 23; Willingdon, May 3; Calgary, May 9; and Pembina, May 15.

The Liberals scheduled conventions for Pincher Creek-Calgary's West, April 24; Okotoks-High River, April 25; Macleod, April 26; Little Bow, April 28, and Grande Prairie, April 30.

CCF PICKS ROBERTS

The CCF named their 11th candidate recently, when 37-year-old William Roberts got the nod to carry party colors in the Pembina riding. He is a native farmer of the district and an ex-soldier.

The Liberals have nominated 12 candidates and Social Credit two. There was speculation regarding what would happen in the Lac Ste. Anne riding when the Social Credit convention was held Wednesday.

A. V. Bourcier, who won the 1918, later was hunted to Opposition.

My Favorite Recipe

ORANGE CAKE
1 cup white sugar
1 cup butter
1 egg
1 cup sour milk
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
2 cups flour
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup oil of an orange
1/2 cup walnuts

Heat 250 deg. for about an hour or 200 deg. for 2 hours. Take juice of an orange and 1 tsp. sugar and pour over cake while hot and still in pan.

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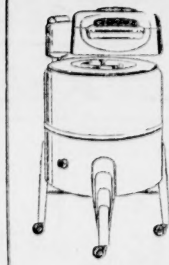
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How Your Natural Gas Requirements Have Expanded

| | 1923 | 1952 |
|--|---------------------------|------------------------|
| Communities served..... | 6 | 26 |
| Customers served..... | 1,880 | 46,585 |
| Population served..... | 60,233 | 197,906 |
| Peak Requirement for a Single Day..... | 13 1/2 Million cubic feet | 181 Million cubic feet |
| Total Requirement for Twelve Months..... | 1 Billion cubic feet | 24 Billion cubic feet |

Throughout Northwestern's twenty-nine years of service it has been called upon to meet the requirements of an ever increasing number of people and a steadily expanding use of Natural Gas. It has endeavoured to meet all such demands and progressively keep pace with the growth of the communities served.

How the Company Has Expanded to Meet Your Requirements

| | 1923 | 1952 |
|--------------------------------|------|-------|
| Number of Fields..... | 1 | 4 |
| Number of Wells..... | | |
| Viking..... | | 79 |
| Viking-Kinsella..... | 10 | 8 |
| Legal..... | | 2 |
| Bremmer..... | | |
| Miles of Natural Gas Main..... | 180 | 4,133 |
| Number of Employees..... | 28 | 387 |

It takes more than Gas
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HEAD OFFICE - EDMONTON, ALBERTA



THIS IS THE NEW 1952 COUNCIL of the Municipal District of Athabasca as they met for their first council meeting on Thursday, April 3, at the Municipal District Office in Meenook. Members of

the council are, from left to right: Councillors M. Parsons, E. Wright, V. Breckenridge, Secretary S. Ward, Ross A. Allen, and Councillors G. Lyne, N. Dicks, N. Dorenschko.

DREW WON'T HELP PARTY IN PROVINCIAL BATTLE

OTTAWA — If there are any Alberta Tories who hope Tory leader George Drew will sparkplug their fight for them in the next provincial election, they can just forget it. Mr. Drew just won't be available for any provincial battles.

The national Progressive Conservative leader made this abundantly clear recently to provincial P.C.'s in British Columbia. What applies to B.C. applies to the rest.

WARNED B.C.

Mr. Drew has categorically told the Pacific coast group he'll have no part of its campaign in the provincial election there this June.

They had been in Ottawa recently for the Progressive Conservative National Association meeting. They begged Mr. Drew to take an active part for them in the B.C. battle.

He turned their requests down flat.

The official reason given by Mr. Drew was that, as a national leader who has championed the rights of the province for the past 10 years, he cannot now take an active part in provincial election campaigns.

But there are supposed to be other reasons which no one close to Mr. Drew would disclose.

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May 14, 15, 16
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Prices \$2.00 and \$2.50. Tax incl.

IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG!

By SYLVIA WOYWITKA

A feud has developed on the farm of Wm. Woywitka between the family dog and the turkey gobbler.

It started off innocently enough. The dog was asking up the May sun on the south side of the barn while the romantically inclined turkey was strutting around before his admiring girl friends. Just as he was goosestepping and blowing off steam, he suddenly stepped on the sleeping dog.

The dog, awakened so rudely from his sleep, got the impression that he was being attacked. Jumping up, he snatched at the gobbler's breast and came up with a mouthful of feathers.

That was the climax! The male of the species resented being mauled while the turkey barn watched. He immediately bit back with a vicious peck at the dog and came up with a mouth of fur.

In no time at all, feathers and fur were flying around that part of the yard. This continued until the dog caught the turkey by the neck and began dragging him around and in doing so he was showing him who was who. This struggle necessitated a member of the family to step in and break it up.

As yet, the feud continues. The turkey's breast is minus feathers



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OFF MAIN STREET



BY JOE BENNETT

Farmers Urged To Maintain Trash Cover For Best Soil Conservation

Plenty of moisture in 1951 meant straw is abundance in nearly every field in Alberta, says G. R. Sterling, Supervisor Soil Conservation and Weed Control, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Some farmers are inclined to take the easy way out and burn the straw and stubble from their fields before seeding. The wise farmer faces the problem and makes an effort to incorporate the straw and stubble into the soil. He knows that trash cover is valuable.

Straw and stubble put into the soil prevents soil drifting and water erosion. To appreciate its value, we have only to consider the soil drifting conditions that have occurred in the northern part of this province in the last few years. In every case drifting fields were either bare summer-fallow or fields where the soil had been so completely pulverized that no trash cover remained. Fields that drift with the wind this spring will not be those where a good trash cover has been maintained. High winds are already providing a forceful reminder that bare soils drift readily. Fields protected by trash cover are weathering the gales successfully.

Trash cover prevents excessive evaporation and soil moisture loss. The difference will be quickly seen when the next dry spell occurs. Trash cover also prevents erosion damage from heavy, sharp rains, since the trash also serves as a moisture to be absorbed in a given length of time. Important too, is the fertilizing effect of trash cover. Fifteen hundred pounds of straw on an acre will produce, in addition to other fertilizing elements, approximately 24 pounds of nitrogen which on the market is worth \$2.83.

Field demonstrations conducted this spring by the Alberta department of Agriculture in the Fort Saskatchewan, Vegreville and Morinville districts have shown that trash cover can be maintained

the sharp and the dull tiller clearly indicated.

The wide type discer will do a reasonable good job but seems to take second place to the tiller from the standpoint of incorporating the heavy trash into the soil. The discer too must be sharp and in some cases the rear wheel weighed down. Blade type cultivators did a good job at all three demonstrations.

At the Morinville demonstration, where the straw was heaviest, a double disc drill was used to seed through the trash. It was quite evident that such a machine was quite capable of seeding through heavy trash with the seed being placed at a proper depth for good germination.

These demonstrations clearly indicated that even the heaviest trash can be saved, and that it can be worked into the surface. Those who will follow this practice can rest assured that their soil moisture conditions will prevail throughout the growing season.

Fun Promised At Season's First Picnic

MORINVILLE — The first picnic of the season in the Morinville district will be held on Sunday, May 25. This gala event will also mark the opening of Sandy Lake Beach, and is being sponsored by the Lions Club of Morinville. A full complement of activities will take place on this day, and the whole family is promised a good outing.

The following Lions Club members will make up the respective committees:

Baseball—John Stevens.
Horsehoes—Ed Borle, George Soetaert.
Children's Races—Walter Ellett, Tom Logan.
Gates—Paul Hermanutz, Edgar Ellett, Peter Gibeault, J. Kremer.
Parking—Ed Meunier, Ed Weiland.

Publicity—Mortie Milner, Walter Ellett, Paul Hermanutz.
Hot Dogs—Ferd Stelte, Buster St. Laurent, Allan Mills, Moose Comeau, Jim McDonald, Oscar Behiels, Frank Bremies.
Refreshments—Bill Penneit, Ray McDonald, Nap Douzich, Gerry Desnoyers.

Games—Bert Craig, Tom McKinley, Gerry St. Germain, Herb Saunders, Doug Fraser.
Bingo—Fred Martel, Mattie Gettinger, Harold Clarke, Hymie Klein.

The drug bill for the National Health Service in the United Kingdom for this year will be \$132,000,000. A real national headache.

To Sail For England; Farewell Party Given

ST. ALBERT — The St. Albert friends of Mrs. J. W. Barnett held a farewell party for her at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Cutts last Saturday evening. Barnett leaves shortly for England, where she will visit with her son, Dr. Barnett, and relations.

After a delightful lunch Mrs. Barnett was presented with a lovely dressing gown by the following assembled guests: Mrs. R. Gaunce, Miss K. A. Barnett, Mrs. C. Laderoute, Mrs. H. Sumner, Mrs. N. D. Cutts, Mrs. L. Berry, Miss L. Ross, Miss M. Wolniewicz, Mrs. A. Kennedy, Mrs. H. Vague, Mrs. L. Akins, Mrs. R. Bonneville, Mrs. E. Perron, Mrs. N. Ross, Mrs. H. Armstrong, Mrs. A. E. Atkinson and Mrs. Bud LeClair.

Clyde News Briefs

Congratulations are extended this week to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacLachlan on the arrival of a baby daughter in an Edmonton hospital last week, a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Stuart MacLachlan.

Mrs. Cameron Young and baby daughter left this week to join her husband at their new location near Wapiti in the Grande Prairie district, where Cameron is a fire ranger. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Evelyn Yaremko.

On Friday afternoon the grade seven and eight classes took their softball teams to Westlock, but both teams suffered defeat.

The Hazel Bluff Tuxis and Trail Rangers paid a visit to the Clyde groups on Friday evening and enjoyed a game of softball and refreshments. (And so did the mosquitoes!)

Miss Mary Mulyk was a Clyde

visitor with friends last week end. The 10 pupils of grade eight in Clyde school all wear glasses. The last student paid a visit to an Edmonton optometrist last week.



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Much Interest Shown In Rural Electrification

LEGAL—The Legal Rural Electrification Association held a general meeting in the Parish Hall on Sunday, May 11, at which a large crowd was present, showing the interest felt in the project.

Mr. F. J. Fitzpatrick, supervisor of the co-operative activities branch addressed the meeting. He explained about the financing of the project. If ready cash is not available, payments can be arranged to be paid over a period of time of one to five years, or even up to ten years if necessary.

Mr. George Parkington, construction supervisor, also addressed the meeting. He explained that in order to cut down on both time and cost, local men can do much of the necessary work. Another way in which time can be saved, he pointed out, would be for farmers to have decided where they want their yard poles. In this way they will save the time of the survey crew.

The meeting was told that in a letter received on May 7, from Calgary, preparations are being made to commence the survey and ground work shortly. It was pointed out to the farmers that there is still a great deal of work to be done. The brush must be cut and cleared away, which will hurry the general procedure and be another way to keep down the initial cost. It was suggested that farmers plan their summer work as much as they can to enable them to give their spare time over to the project.

If there are still some farmers who have not yet signed for elec-

tricity and wish to do so, it is suggested they act immediately. They should see the director or the secretary. Also it was decided at the meeting that all deposits should be in by May 17.

Election of officers for the coming year was held, and they are: W. Y. Groiner, P. Harmanutz, L. Moilanen from the west group; Louis Chauvet, Eldie Rivard, E. Pelletier, H. Casotte, Melford Hills and Leon Somartin from the east group.

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